

ALMA MARTIN ESTABROOK AUTHOROF "MY COUSIN PATRICIA

the hearth.

"You were right." I said dully: "she

'oves him."
He 'ooked at me pityingly and said

nothing.

After a while he came over and

stood by the mantel, staring down at

to Jack Ankony," he said; "he needs me, if I'm gol's to stay with them

and there doesn't seem to be anything else for it just now." I nodded absently.

"There's nothing I can do, I guess be muttered hopelessly.

declared, and I read the sympathy i

"We won't talk about it," said I.

"Sit down," I said.

He threw himse'f down oprosite me

and we finished two cigars in silence

be on his side of the hearth, I on mine

CHAPTER VII.

It was a wretched night two weeks

mens open the outer door of my apartment and admit some one. There was

the click of brisk heels along the ball and Miss Winstanley beckening me through the glass doors of the dining

"Den's get un," she cried, as Kimmens threw open the doors and I hur-

"I have just finished," I insistral.

I've a great deal to say."
"Welcome home," said I, warmly, as
I closed the sitting room door be-

"It's quite time I got here, I'm sure

book always has a rose in it," I con-

me off the scent, Mr. Twining, I am

"We'll Find a Way Yet. Mark Me, We

"At any age a man is sure to have

something wrong with him if he never purloins a rose." I insisted. "He is

lacking in something as certainly as

the fellow who never sees a rose on a

"There are plenty of them who don't know they grow on bushes," she said quickly. "They think they grow only

on pretty girls' corsages."

I placed her a chair and she sank

into it, but slipped quickly out to its

me with her keen, eager old eyes.

"Then come into your sitting room.

room to go on with my dinner.

at the end of his second.

I'l be off in the morning," he said

"No, there's nothing."
"It's a confounded shame, Tom," h

"I suppose I might as well get back

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER L.-The story opens with a scene at a box party. Miss theorietta Winstaniev, alter of Bishop Winstaniev, alter of Bishop Winstaniev, alter of Bishop Winstaniev, opense to Barbara Henningray, whose brother Dan was in his employ. Dan was one of the town's popular young men. Dan showed more nervolumens when Attorney Tour Twinling told him Barbara refused Ankony.

CHAPTER II.—Arkony the following day, in the presence of Terining, accused Dan of looting the bank. Twing refu at the prosecute. Barbara persuaded Antony to postpone starting prosecution.

CHAPTER III.—Twining learned of the engagement of Ankony and Barbara. He congratulated both.

CHAPTER IV.—He visited Miss Hem-logray and found for ulmost in tears. He told her he had loved her, but foated prematurely amounting 19 affection. By actions alone she told him size recipro-cated.

CHAPTER V.—Mrs. Anson Dines, wealthy widow, proposed a marriage by proxy with Bishop winstantley. The latter consulted with Twining. The b-shop had been paying attentions to Mks Streeter.

CHAPTER VI.—Dan consulted the at-torner, saying his sister was determined to marry Ankony, deshring she actu-ally loved the banker, though he could not help believing she was making a sac-rifice to save him from Juli.

"It isn't all I wan. I am not so modest. My wants are large to n'ght." "Were they ever otherwise?" she smilingly inquired.

inter gloon; and winterish, although spring was old enough to have don "You ought to know. My prayers much better. I was dining alone and rather forloraly when I heard Kim have all been made to you."

'Oh, absurd! You don't expect me to believe that, Mr. Twining." Those of them that have amounted

to anything," I modified.
"That is better. But what is it you

want to-night? You make me curious." Unable to keep up the bantering tone longer and fearing a sudden in terraption, I leaned to her quickly: "I want you tell me the truth about "d to meet her; "do let me be un caremonious, won't you? Go on with your dinner; I'll sit by you till you've finished. I've dined." something, Barbara; will you?"

She moved a little so that her eyes

were in the shadow.

'I don't quite like the sound of your voice," she confessed; still lightly, "it makes me a little apprehensive. Won't you be serious, and honest?"

"Dear me, am I ever anything else hind us.

than honest?" "Often, but come-"

"Why, what can you be about to I was away! What do you suppose "Only if you are harpy. Don't start dressing table?-my brother had been

and don't be angry with me. And using my rooms, you know. A pressed don't answer hastily nor with evasion.

I am not to be evaded. You must understand how serious I am to have put laugh heaftily. such a question to you."

"I'm giad you find it amusing. I

"It is certainly the most extraordindidn't." she declared.

ary behavior," she remarked coldly. She was looking at me with widely questioning eyes, and she had grown tended. suddenly white. Did I know what "Nons. Dan had done? That was what she "I thi

was asking herself, I am sure. "I am without entirely at a loss to explain why you should have dared to ask me this."

"I owe it to myself to make sure. Tarbara," I told her. "Will you an swer me?" that mine has not."

This is not the real reason for your most unheard-of behavior," she said in a tense voice. "There must be some thing else. What is it?"

"Shall I tell you?"

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"Shall I tell you?"

You must.

"Ankony is not the man you could have been expected to love." I blundered, not knowing how to find my way beneath her cyes. "Do you love him? If you tell me that you do, I will not distress you further."

"Are you intimating, with other kind friends, that I am marrying him for reasons other than those of af fection, that—oh, it is unthinkable! And from you!"

"Barbara, listen to me," I cried. "No, not a word. You have said too much now. Can't you see that it makes me rise in a kind of victors protest to have my happiness in spected on every side as if it were some wretched vagrant seeking shelter where nobody had any faith in it?" "Have you faith in it yourself?" I

She lifted her bead and faced me. "All the faith in the world," she de-

And then she saw Ankony, who had come at the moment searching for her, and held out ber hand to him. As he approached and took it, she leaned for an instant against his arm with an indescribable movement that had noth ing of defiance in it, it seemed to me but only affection.

"I have been telling Mr. Twining how happy I am." she said to him, in voice that must have moved a wooden man to adoration. "I hop you don't mind my being so foolish.

Still holding her hand. Ankony benand touched her hair with his lips.

"I should mind if you were unhap py and told him that," he said with a "They want you in there. Wil on come? I promised to bring you.

She stood up and laid her fingers on bis arm,
"Will you come along, Mr. Twin

ing?" she asked.
"Thank you, not now," I replied. I watched them as they moved way. At the window he stood anide for her to enter, and I saw her smile into his face in the way women have

with the men they love As soon as I could find Mrs. Ankony I said good-night.

Dun was waiting for me. "Well?" he questioned eagerty, as

of, and could find no other way. lan't that it? You know, of course." "I wish that I could tell you that

you are wrong, I answered.

She nodded. "I knew it. I told myself the minute I heard it that there could be but one meaning to it! I don't ask you what he did. I don't want to know. All I'm concerned in is how to get them both out of their difficulties. Dan is a good boy, if he has been week. I'm not excustre him, mind you, but my heart is with nim. We are all assailable at times. Now I may be adamant to-day and as soft as a marshmallow to-morrow. Do you see what I mean? Our moral nature is just like our physical one: if has its good and its bad days, and poor Dan was tempted on a bad one. That's all. But what I can't understand is that he was willing to accept his good name at such a cost."

I told her what I knew then and her ill through the recital like that of a marionette.

"Ah, that's what I like to hear! My hope for the boy is renored. We'll nake a fine man of him yet. But'and there was a clouding of the fire yes—"but the engagement isn't broken? What does that mean?" "That she loves Ankony," said I.

For an instant she stared at me, speechless in the force of her amusement then she actually smiled in his

"Ch. you men! You let a woman make you believe whatever she wants ou, Mr. Twining. You nie dever chough about most things. How can you be so easily put upor in this?"
"You have only to see them togeth

er. You know how much I would like to believe otherwise."

"It were a preposterous imposs")"!
ty! She, a Hemingray, to love him,
in Ankony! Bah! it's too about to "Love is an secobat," I reminded

her, trying to speak with some degreeof lig' ness: "he hands where you east expect him to."

"Oh don't make your figures for me! And don't try to hide from me til the you feel. Come, let us cease to be at cross-purroses."
"Most willingly; but, granted the you are right, what is to be done? You can't force her to admit to you

that she docun't love him." Twe no mind to try to reach the

"Day can to storm."
"Lin, squite understand that, con

"Then where do you expect to gath your prayer?" I asked. She besitated an instant.

"I think it isn't going to be a gree What can you threaten? Anhony won't give her up. Benides, as I too you, if she isn't happy she is the most

consummate actress I have ever secu.
"Of course she is. Now you pre Such things as have been doing while sensible in your deductions. Some I found in a memoranda book on my body says that Poverty is the mothe; of all the arts, you know, but it isn'so; it's Love who is their mother, and Barbara's skill at acting is born of he: love for Din."

She leaned on her elbow and was

silent for a little, her eyes vague and troubled. "But the right sort of a memoranda

"You have nothing to offer—nothing at all?" she appealed. "Nothing," I admitted ignomini-

"I'm going to see her," she said. She patted my arm as she passed

"Nonsense! Has yours?"
"I think it probable," I admitted, without humility. "What foolishness! I can tell you me.
"I know." she murmured; "I know.
But don't give up. Wo'll find a way
yet. Mark me, we w'll." She smiled
a queer little half-tearful smile in "Your heart holds your roses, dear She unfastened her fluffy black boa which there was a spark of the old humor. "The good always triumph, you know." and smiled at me with a twinkle in

And she was goos.

CHAPTER VIII.

One early morning some days later, Bishop Winstanley was slown into my e. A glance sufficed to tell me he was laboring under unusual office. excitement. He waited for my clerk to leave the room, when he announced, without prejude:

"A most astonishing thing has hap-ened; Mrs. Anson Dines has sailed for America.

"Is it possible!" I exclaimed. though' she meant to remain abroad. So she did. So she did-indefinite-Iy.

"And are you dimoved to remail her change of plans as significant?" I in He looked at me odd'y.

"The question shows how little you know the lady." he remarked.

I smiled. The situation seemed amazingly funny to me. But the bithop was not inclined to regard it as be-

"Then you swait her coming with some anxiety," I observed. "As a matter of fact, with the great

I muttered my polite regret at this unexpected and startling crook in the straightness of his affairs. going to find out whose rose that is in

Charles' book. Think of it! At his He made no reply, but leaned back in his chair, with perturbation writ-ten large on his handsome and ordin-

arily composed features.
"Mrs. Dines evidently believes in going after what she wants—to use a common expression," I remarked. He nodded, dismally.
"She is famous for it," he said.

"What she determines upon neither heaven nor earth can dissuade her from. And she is evidently determined this this marriage shall be carried through.

"Bless me!" I murmured. "My own inclinations in the matter

"I came to talk to you about Bar-bara Hemingray," she said at once. "This engagement of her to Ankony is seem not to enter in," be said grimly.
"Then you have sent her an answer to her remarkable document? "Oh, at once."
"May I inquire if it had the ring of monstrous. There can be but one reason for it, and that is that Dan has been getting himself into some sort of trouble that she has to get him out

finality to it?" I asked.
"The finality of an ultimatum," he assured me.

"Dear me, and still she comes exclaimed

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Claimant names as witnesses: T. J. Baker, J. L. Leing, Ira C. Smith, William Leonard; All of Ennika, N. M.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., July, 17, 1992.

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Calment names as witnesses, John M. Ponder Hale P. New post. Claude Bockett, Nicholas W. Murchinson, All of Duchanan, N. M.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Reawell, N. M. Aug. 3, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that Lavid H. Williams, of Ricardo, N. M., who, on Oct. 23, 1897, m., et al. (1997). M. Williams, of Ricardo, N. M., who, on Oct. 24, 1897, m., et al. (1998). Serial 98294, for neel-4. Section 30, Township 2.n. Range 25 o. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. M. Weddington, U. S. Conzr., at Ricardo, N. M., on the 9th day of October, 1993.

Calmant natures as witnesses: W. C. Williams, J. L. Maxwell, J. N. Line, W. E. Anderson; All of Ricardo, N. M.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, A Knewell, New Maxima, Aug II. 1969.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed by the Walker, contestant, against Homestead Entry no. 1938, made April 1. 1987.

In a Maridian, by Henry G. Collins, Contestee, in which it is alleged that Henry G. Collins, Contestee, in which it is alleged that Henry G. Collins, I alleged that have completed with the law in holding said land and has changed his residence thereform for more than aic months last past and next pror in filing raid affidavit and parties are hereby norified to appear, respond, and offer evidence tuching said allegation at 10 o clock a. m. on Oct. 9, 119.9, become W. H. Parker, U. S. Comr. at his office in Scawell. N. M. Cand that final hearing will be hold at 10 o clock a. m. on Oct. 19, 1903, before the degrater and Roceiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell. N. M.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fa. N. M. Sep. 20, 13.29.

A sufficient content affidavit having been filed in this office by Daniel J. Jones. contestant, against Daniel A. Hall, entry Scrial No. 622-8, made Oct. 19, 1397, for S.-W. 1-8 Section 26. Township 2 N. Range 22 E. by Daniel A. Hall, contestee, in which it is alleged that Daniel A. Hall, in a failed to catabish his residence on said land; that said tract is not settled upon, cultivated and improved as required by law, said parties are hereby notified to appear respond, and offer evidence tonching said allegation at 10 o clock a. m. on Nov. 20, 1887, before Frank N. Pege. U. S. Court Cour. at Buchanan, N. M., (and that final hearing will be held at 10 o catck a. m. on Nov. 20, 1929 hefore the Racuster and Escriver at the U. S. Land Office in Santa P. N. M.

M. said can estant having in a proper affidavi ep. 20, 1900, ast forth facts which show the two deligence personal service of this notic the made, it is hereby ordered and directs such notice be given by due and proper

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